### PATHWAYS OF COMMERCE.

RAILWAY RELATIONS AND CANAL PLANS. ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE EXTENSION OF THE TEXAS AND PACIFIC LINE-SCHEDULB RATES FOR FREIGHT NOT RIGIDLY ENFORCED-THE NICAR-

AGUA AND PANAMA CANAL ROUTES. A centract for the building of the extension of the Texas and Pacific Railroad from Fort Worth to El Paso, by a combination of wellknown capitalists, has been approved by the company, but there is some delay in the execution of the contract. Freight rates from the West are becoming unstable as the traffic diminishes, and there is much "cutting" of the schedule terms. A discussion of the merits of the Nicaragua route for the Interoceanic canal took place last evening under the auspicies of the American Geographical Society.

THE TEXAS ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC. PLAN FOR BUILDING THE LINK FROM PORT WORTH TO PL PASO-CONNECTIONS OF THE TEXAS AND

PACIFIC RAILBOAD. At a recent meeting in Philadelphia the stockholders of the Texas and Pacific Railroad Company authorized the issue of new mortgage bonds for the purpose of extending the road. The terms of a contract for building the new road have been agreed to, and the contract itself has been approved by the railroad company. It is said by persons interested in the scheme that it has not been signed

It has been agreed that the company shall receive from the railroad company \$20,000 of bonds and \$20,000 of stock a mile. of bonds and \$20,000 of stock a mile. It is understood that the bonds have been estimated, in this agreement, at 90, and that the stock is given as a beaus for the completion of the work. It is said that if the road should be built upon these conditions the payment in stock would give to the construction company the absolute control of the road through its entire length. The work is to be because arriy next year, and according to the terms of the contract the road is to be completed to El Paso before July 1, 1882. It was said yesterday by persons interested in the conwas said yesterday by persons interested in the con-tract that they expected to have the new road in

tract that they expected to have the new road in operation within two years.

The completion of the proposed road and a connection with the Southern Pacific would give another routs to the Pacific coast. The Southern Pacific has been completed more than helf way across Arizona, and is fast approaching lucson. It is expected that it will reach the Rio Grande within a year. At Texaskana, its castern terminus, the Texaskand Pacific Road connects with the St. Louis, from Mountain and Southern which affords it an outlet to the North and East. At Sherman it connects with the Mesouri, Kaussa and Texas it an outlet to the North and East. At Sherman it connects with the Mescuri, Kansas and Texas which would give it a direct line to the Wabash system of railroads. By the extension of its Shreveport division eastward to Vicksburg, if would gain access to the Southern routes to the Atlantic scaboard. The construction company is to have, by the conditions of the contract, an immediate representation in the directory of the railroad company. The Board is to be enlarged by the admission of two new members, who will be maded by the construction company, and two other places will be made soon by resignation.

THE BROADWAY RAILROAD SCHEME. A MEETING OF PROPERTY-OWNERS CALLED-TALKS WITH PREDERICK W. STRVENS AND JAMES W.

Broadway has been called for this afternoon, at 4 road Company and Consolidated Street Editroad Cono'clock, at the Metropolitan Hotel. The signers of the call are Frederick W. Stevens, James W. Gerard, Henry Hilton and Lispenard Stewart. The call was addressed to those who are "desirous of having the property-owners control any railroad that may be nilt on that street, and to protect their interests." A TRIBUNE reporter called on Mr Stevens and Mr. Gerard to learn whether the meeting was designed to encourage the building of a road in Broadway to be controlled by the property-owners, or to oppose any road whatever.

Mr. Stevens said that he was personally in favor

of a road, but he had no idea that the meeting was called to favor either view particularly So far as he had talked with property owners, he had found them in favor of a owners, he had found them in favor of a street road. But that was a year ago, and they might have felt as he did, that in view of the terrible depression of business at that time, any change would be for the better. He still lavored a road, however, and thought that, with proper police arrangements, such as exist in foreign cities, it need not interfere with other travol.

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James W. Gerard, who is said to have taken the lead in this movement among the property-owners, said that they simply intended to get together to find out what had been done; and if any read was to be built, to take measures to force the building of a decent one. He would oppose having any more roads built with high rails, an outrage that no onblic except an American public would be so cowarding as to submit to at all. "The rails," said he, "on any Broadway railroad must be as flat as those in Paris. Then there would be no difficulty about travelling over them."

"What action will be taken toward controlling the road, if bouilt. I want the property-owners to

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"If a road is built, I want the property-owners to have a hand in it. Broadway belongs to the owners, unlike the uptown streets which belong to the corporation, which does what it likes with them. The shares should be divided in proportion to the number of lots owned. Some owners may not care for an interest and I would favor offering their shares to the stage companies, which must of course withdraw, if there is a road. That would be fair to them, and would facilitate the project."

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"Do you think a road is necessary?"

"It may be desirable. I am not prepared to say whether I think it is necessary. The meeting tomorrow will develop what the owners think about that. And if any of them shall appear to have given their names in favor of the present scheme, we will try to induce them to join in the efforts of the other owners to control their own road. It is for their nemes it or for their disadvantage. The general public are well enough provided for by the roads in the side streets; and what shall be done with Broadway is entirely a matter affecting those owning property there. We mean never to have any elevated road there, or any surface road that shall interfere with tracks and other vehicles, or any road whatever, if we can help it, that we are not interested in. People are forgetting all about Broadway, and I think perhaps a road will stir things up there."

Mayor Cooper has decided to veto the Chambers Street Cross-town Railroad bill, and will do so to-day. It is said that the fifteen Aliermen who originally voted for this scheme will vote to pass the all over the veto, fifteen being the requisite number to accomplish that result.

second land grant mertgage and for the sale of the mortgaged lamis lying between Kansas City and the 380th mile post were begun. No resistance was made by the company, and the rale took place in October of this year. The lands were bought by the trustees of the company's first consolidated mortgage bonds. When the proceedings under the decree and sale came before the court for confirmation, some of the bondholders objected on the ground that the purchase price was inadequate. The company and the trustees consented that the sale should be set aside, and the court at Topeka on Saturday set aside the sale.

DISCUSSING THE ISTUMUS CANAL. MEETING OF THE GEOGRAPHICAL SOCIETY-AMIA-

BLE BUT DECIDED DIFFERENCES OF OFINION. The American Geographical Society last night opened a discussion upon the Interoceauic Ship Capal question, which is to be continued every Monday evening until further notice. Judge C. P. Daly, presided Among those present were General George W. Cul-lum, U.S. A., Signer de Franco, W. H. Webb, A. L. Ford, A. J. Cotheal, Colouel T. Builey, Colonel T. Bailey Myers, Wm. S. Eiseffer, F. A. P. Barnard, Horatio Seymour, Jr., State Engineer; E. H. North James T. Gardner, E. F. Hall, W. H. H. Moore, Major Sidney, F. Shelbourne, Cyrus Butler, D. Torrey, John Slogart, and General A. A. Gillmore, United States Army.

aragna Canal, and presented the scheme before the Paris Commission, was asked to give some general account of it, and his views as to the best kind of canal for crossing the Islamus. Mr. Menocal gave a detailed statement of the scheme, and showed by means of maps and diagrams the topography of the country through which it interested in the selement that it has not been signed on the part of the company of capitalists which has agreed to undertake the work. It is known, however, that the principal member of the company several weeks ago executed the company several weeks ago executed the contract subject to the approval of the railroad company. Various reasons are assigned for the delay; by some it is said to be owing to the lact that the construction company has not been organized; others say that the execution of the contract is hindered by questions in regard to the right to build telegraph lines along the proposed route.

The fexas and Pacific Railroad, which was organized under an Act of Congress approved in March, 1871, is now in operation from Texarkana, Tex., to Fort Worth, a distance of nearly 250 miles. It has also branches extending east to Shreveport, Lu., forty miles, and from Texarkana, west to Sherman 155 miles. It is proposed to extend the road from Fort Worth west to El Paso, on the Rio Grande, a distance of about 640 miles. Under the terms of the contract, recently approved by the railroad, and alignment of the railroad company. Jay Gould, Russell Sage, George M. Pullman, Charles F. Weerishoffer and William L. Scott, has undertaken to built the proposed road. The construction company, to be organized under the laws of Connecticut, with have a capital stock of \$1,000.000. passed, and how the various engineering difficulties would be dealt with. At the con-lu-

A RAILROAD TRUSTEE RESIGNS. London, Dec. 15 -At a meeting to-day of the bundholders of the leased lease of the Aliantic and ear Western Railroad Company, Mr. Herring, a trustee, said be could not see a single ray of sunshine, and

Mr. McHenry spoke hopefully. He said be believed that the coal property of the bondholders was of great value. He recommended the appointment of a committhe to decide upon a future course of author. A resolu-tion was passed authorizing the appointment of such committee, and also the appointment of a related in the place of Mr. Herring.

## A NOVEL MODE OF RESISTANCE.

Chicago, Dec. 15 .- As no civil process can served on Sunday, the trackmen of the Chicago and Alton Railway tried to take advantage of vesterday to lay a track on Eighteenth-st., upon some propert emimed by Tobey & Booth, packers, but Mr. Tobey mounted the root of his packing-house and began play

THE SHENANDOAH VALLEY RAILROAD. CHARLESTOWN, W. Va., Dec. 15 .- The She nandouh Valley Railroad was opened for business to day. Its train connect regularly with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad for East and West-bound freight and passengers at Duffield's Innction nearly midway between Harper's Ferry and Martinsburg. The road and its equipments are deemed first class.

MR. SHOEMAKEE PARALYZED. CINCINNATI, Dec. 15 .- R. M. Shoemaker, A meeting of persons interested in property in president of the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton Rall-Hamilton County, was stricken with pursiysis at 10:30 this morning in a street car. When taken to the Consolidated Company's office he was mable to utter an articulate sound.

A VETERAN FLAGMAN KILLED.

LITTLE FALLS, N. Y., Dec. 15 .- Frederick N. Clute, one of the oldest employes on the New-York Central Railroad, while flagging the crossing at Herkimer this afternoon was struck by an eastward bound train and killed.

A RAILWAY CONTRACT TRANSFERRED. OTTAWA, Ont., Dec. 15 .- The contract for Section D of the British Columbia section of the Pacific Railway has been transferred to Mr. Onderdonk, a wealthy contractor of California. Kavanagh Brothers retain an interest in 1".

OFFICIAL RAILROAD REPORTS. ALBANY, Dec. 15 .- The following reports

have been received by the State Engineer; Spuyten Duyell and Port Morris Bailroad Paid capital, \$100,0.0.) received from the New York Ceptral and Hudson lever Railroad Company for rect of road, \$70,120, the same being a gridler to the stockholders of 8 per cent on the capital stock.

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# THE NEW PACIFIC RAILROAD.

THE PROPOSED THIRTY-FIFTH PARALLEL ROUTE-CRITICISMS BY A RIGH RAILBOAD AUTHOBITY.

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ads competing for the freight, rates doubtless would reads competing for the freight, rates doubtless would be reduced.

There is a wide spread deinsion as to the amount of the through Pacific traffic, and some seem to think that for a trunk line to get a part of it is a great acquisition, when some little road west of Ruffisio, a hundred miles long, might give them more than the total recepts and shipments of Pacific freight at New-York. Fature, roads to the Pacific for a long time to come must be supported chiefly, pernaps almost wholly, by the traffic of the country on their lines. The development of the traffic as far west as Colorado and New-Mexico has certainly been very satisfactory, and if there were a good prospect of a similar development in Western New Mexico, Arizona and Eastern California, there would be good reason for extending the Colorado and New-Mexica roads through those districts; but the company that builds a line through a desert twelve or fifteen hundred miles, expecting to be supported by the through Pacific traffic is likely to be disappointed.

## A PLEA FOR SILVER CURRENCY.

VIEWS OF EX-SECRETARY WCULLOCH. LETTER TO THE TRIBUNE INTRODUCING ONE RE-CENTLY ADDRESSED BY HIM TO A MEMBER OF CONGRESS-THE SMALL NOTES SHOULD BE RE-

TIRED TO MAKE ROOM FOR SILVER-THE NEED OF INCREASED METALLIC CURRENCY.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sin: Herewith I hand you a copy of a letter addressed by me, on the 6th inst., to a prominent member of Congress. The subject to which I directed his attention is an interesting and important one, the consideration of which by Congress ought not to be nostponed.

There is no merit in mere consistency, but it will be seen that I stand where I stood years ago, upon the subject of inflation, by the following extract from my report as Secretary of the Treasury in 1866:

measure of value and that being a value in itself. costing what it represents in the labor required to obtain it-the nation which adopts, either from choice or temporary necessity, an inferior standard violates the financial law of the world, and inevitably suffers for its violation. An irredeemable and con-sequently depreciated currency, drives out of cirenlation a currency superior to it 'f and if made by law a legal tender, while its real value is not thereby enhanced, it becomes a false and demorable ability and the influence of which prices advance in a ratio disproportioned even to its actual depreciation. Very different from this is that gradual, healthy and general advance of prices.

FULLY APPRECIATED

From The transfer Point.

Could our readers but see the way in which the first copy of The SUNDAY Transfers has been cut and slashed since reaching our table this Monday morning is they would now some idea of our appreciation of it. It is the bargest single copy of a new-paper and best filled with valuable reading of any ever coming to our table. by law a legal tender, while its real value is not metals. The coin obtained in the gold and silver districts, although it at first effects prices within and in obedience to its laws-soon finds his way to other countries and becomes a part of the common stock of the nations, which, increasing in amount by the regular products of the mines, and in activity, by the growing demands of commerce, advances the prices of labor and commodities throughout the commercial world. Thus the productions of the American, Australian and Russian mines tend first to advance prices in their respective localiand responds to the increase of the universal measure of value. All this is healthful, because slow, permanent and universal. The com obtained in any country will be retained there no longer than its productions and sales keep the balance of trade in its favor. As soon as it becomes cheaper (if this word can be properly applied to the standard of values) in the country in which is is obtained than in other accessible counother countries than in that in which it is obto other countries-it flows to them by a law which is as certain as gravitation. Hence, although the precious metals are obtained in considerable quantities in but few countries, they affect prices in all," etc., etc.

I thought this sound financial doctrine thirteen years ago. I think so still. Respectfully, New-York Dec. 13, 1879. HUGH MCCULLOCH.

## THE LETTER.

No. 135 E. 3Grn-St., New-York, Dec. 6, '79, Dean Sin: It must be evident to a gentleman of your intelligence that it will be impossible for the United States, without the cooperation of other commercial inthons, to give to silver a commercial commercial inthons, to give the intercased of the National banks to keep their reserves in com, for it compelled to do this, they would supply themselves with gold, the tendency of which is toward increased value, so that the practical effect of such compulsion would merely be a transfer of gold from the United States Treasury to the vanilts of the banks. Regarding it to be most destrable that the country should be fully supplied with a silver as well as a gold currency I, long since, came to the conclusion that this could only be accomplished by the substitution of silver coun for the small notes of the Government and the National banks—ay for all notes under the denomination of ten dollars. To accomplish this substitution, commencing with the retirement of ones and twos, there would be a home demand for the entire production of our silver mines for many years, the effect of which demand would be not only to appreciate silver in the United States, but to aid the efforts which ought to be made to elevate it to a comparative parity with gold throughout the world.

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Such a policy as this might be objected to, on the Such a policy as this might be objected to, on the ground that small notes are a convenience, and that their withdrawal would reduce the circulating medium of the country. In answer to such objections, it might be correctly said, that other nations get on comfortably without small notes—that the convenience of the use of them, is greatly overrated in the United States; and that they are directly in the way of an increase in the circulation of the precious metals. Nor would the retirement of small notes contract the currency. It, would, on the contrart, lead to expansion. The banks would substitute larger notes for their smaller ones, while silver—which otherwise would, as building, be an article of merchandise, or, as coin, he idle in the Government Treasury or the vaults of the banks—would come into active circulation. I am, as you perhaps know. Ireasury or the values of the causes—would come into active circulation. I am, as you perhaps know, hostile to inflation, but my hostility would be greatly diminished—indeed it would be overcome—if mifation were preduced by an increase in the supply of gold and silver, which I hold to be alone

ply of gold and sliver, which I hold to be alone money.

You will, I trust, pardon me for the liberty I am taking in thus addressing you. You are the first member of Congress to whom I have written since I left the Treasury Department moon the currency question, and I should hesitate to write to you—wnom I have not the honor of knowing personally—this brief note, did I not consider it a matter of supreme importance that every step taken by Congress on financial reform should be in the direction of removing all obstacles in the way of an increase of metallic currency. In this, our day of National prosperity, it behooves Congress to do what can be done to supply the country with gold and sliver so that it may easily bear the strain, which will be the result of unfavorable conditions of our foreign exchanges, which sooner or later must come about I have the honor to be with great respect, very truly yours.

To the Hos. ———, House of Representatives, Washington, D. C.

# THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE.

GENEROUS PRAISE BY COMPETENT CRITICS.

From The New York Delig Graphic.

THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE must have been a welcome visitor vesterday to thousands of families. Last Monday we had the pleasure of congratuating the reading public upon the advent of this new enterprise and expressing the belief that it might receive the measure of prosperity if carefully edited and widely diversified pages merited. Yesterslay's issue of Tax Thiburs in its arrangement, treatment and selection of topics was superior to the first number. The welcome extended to the undertaking is another evidence of the assertion frequently made by The Graphic, that the field for wedescope Sunday majors—which has been unfortunately for public arrais, so long and largely occupied by sensational trast and other literary weeds—afforded an inviting and destrable room for journals of whole-some and elevating character. The SUNDAY TRIBUNE, therefore, shines among this trash like the rose and set a field of thistles. It is a pleasure to peruse its claborate compendium of events and latent news, and its vigorous contineuts and criticisms.

The Transcript Sunday addition is a success.

comments and criticisms.

From The Commercial Advertiser.

THE TRIBUNE'S Sunday edition is a success, giving an acreeable variety of fresh and readable matter, and introducing some new features which are very taking. In yesterday's issue Mr. Charles T. Congdon beam a series of "Reminiscences of Filty Years of Journalam," in which he deep an amesing picture of New-Beiford in the days when ink-brills were used on his fatter's old Remange press, and when whaling suppers and Jack turn made the streets nopulous and the city orosperous. Mr. Congdon's pen has lost neither its spirit nor its humor. spirit nor its humor.

UNUSUALLY INTERESTING.
From The Laproctic (Ind.) Journal.
THE NEW-YORK THIBUNE made its first appearance in a Sansing issue on the 71s instant. It was a sidenal diffusiration of the immense resources at the command of this great instropolitan paper. The number was an interesting one to all classes of readers. First Transies is a minute power in the land, and will from now on be mightler than ever.

GOOD NEWSPAPERS MOST DESIRABLE ON SUN-

The recent publication of The New-York current on Sunday and best made the protect for a conduce kurricule of windy warfare upon the offvoted to mericane of windy warfare upon the offi-veted to me of the propriety of publishing, that is, of is-suitar, patiers on Sanday. We can see no sort of harm in the custom since the inflience that extends from a noon new paper is oven more desirable on Sunday than on any other day, and the process which seeings this influ-ence and places it within reach of the general public cannot be any means be wrong or object cannote. If no greater ain than the senting out of a paper on Studay is committed in the land, then, indeed, if is in an ad-vanced state of blossedness.

### FULLY APPRECIATED.

ADVISED TO FOLLOW SUIT.

"Ere's your New York Sunday Tribune."
Now keep your sye on the Denson's historic smake stack. The wears partners will have to start 75c Sunday day the when the Denson is now, for he will never, never, never, and be himself hath said it.

A MODEL.
From The Medina (Garo) Change Gazette THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE now publishes a Sunday cutton, and, the all its other issues, it is model newspaper.

NONE BETTER IN THE WORLD.

List Sunday The Epoka Commonwealth.

List Sunday The Tributes commenced the publication of a paper on sunday. It was never so published except a short time in 1861. To our wind Title Tributes a sile less paper in the world. We used to druke so when dispute Greeley had charge of it, and it sertianly is as good now as it ever was in its best directed data.

A MARVEL OF JUDICIOUS EDITING.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE, succumbing to the decimy of modern formation, will intreafter have a smally edition. If has smally edition, if has smally edition, if has smally edition, if has smally edition of the Thine se a sweetness of what our contemporary proposes to do a that line, we feel it in our bones that it will be very popular. The literary supplement is a marvel of good taste and judicious edition, and if we are to judge by the copy theore us, considerable space will be given to original matter—a feature which cannot fail to be attract-The editorial staff of PHE TRIBUNE comprises at

CLEAN, BRIGHT AND WHOLESOME.

Prom The Indianapolis News.

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There is no room for adverse criticism on he paper this Thinties makes for Suniay. It is clean, right, wholesame, and hears evidence of careful editing a every enturing. If this Taintesn will acquire The News femocrasing the tolerations Sunday paper, it whighely expressionly to the able paper it produces, and reherr reviewing the the able paper it praduces, and re-commend sin ers with red determined to have a Sunday paper to take THE TRIBUNE.

NO BETTER PAPER FOR THE PROPLE TO READ.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE has finally decided to besse a regular Souday edition, and hereafter the name will be issued overy day in the year. The first hame was published has Souday edition, and hereafter the maper will be issued overy day in the year. The first hame was published has Souday, and it is a model paper. Its filled with news from all quarters of the world; its editorials are upon timely and proper anti-sects, written with marked ability; it has a department for the women which will merit and command their admiration. As THE TRIBUNE says, newadays people read papers increas there had books, and they cannot have a better interest there than books, and they cannot have a better lasty to read than THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE. It cannot fail

EDITED WITH CARE AND DISCRETION.

From the St. Joseph (Mo.) Herald.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE has issued its sunday paper, a very large and handsome sheet, with a literary supplement, and edited with the usual care and discretion. The South and West have always had Sunday editions of their dailies; the slower East, ured of waiting for Joshua, is at last following their example.

HOLDS A COMMANDING POSITION AMONG NEWS-PAPERS.

Prop. The Whiterall Chronicle.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE has resumed the

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE has resumed the publication of a canday edition; the first number of which appeared has Sinday. It is in every respect a model paper. There is an extra sheet devoted to interary matter all of which is of the very first class. The regular newspaper part is of the character that has made The Tribune so commanding among newspapers. Especially is its foreign department unusually full. The Tribune has respon to congratulate their on the sincoid of its first venture in this kind of enterprise, and we trust it will make it a permanent edition. The Tribune, under its present able management, has advanced beyond even the influential position it occupied under the conduct of Herse Greeley, and is exerting a presented influence upon American thought, not only in political matters, but social and fiterary matters as well. We trust after saying so much The Tribune will parded us for saying that with as much attention to foreign news as The Hersid gives, The Tribune would be absolutely without a fival among the newspapers of the country.

A CONFIDENT PREDICTION.

From The Fort Jerviz Gazette.

To-morrow the second issue of The Sunday
Tribusk will appear. It will no doubt be fully as good
as was the assue of last Sunday. The Sunday Tribusk
an excellent newspaper; and bestive, it contains reading that ought to scothe the most conservative people.

TOO GOOD TO READ ON A WEEK DAY.

From The Crawterd Journal, Mendrille, Fran.

THE NEW-YORK TRIBUNE has taken a new departure, and is now issuing a Suaday edition. If succeeding numbers are to be like the first the residers of The Tribune have nothing to regret, except that this step has not been taken before. The number of hat Sunday is incomparably the best Sunday newspaper ever printed in this country. To give a fair index of its contents would take a half column. Besides all the news and the usual page of editorial, and several columns of political, general, tausted and the atrical notes, it contained a special cable dispatch from its London correspondent, Mr. Smalley, descriptive of the great outpoining of the Scotch people to hear Mr. Gladetone, the great Liberal lender: reviews of new books, becluding Theodore Thian's new books of poetry, from which several columns of extracts are given; a continuation of Oliver Johnson's "Fall of Savery", an article on Art; a richly freighted Home Department; several columns of stores and poems; liberal extracts from foreign periodicals, and a number of "Letters from The Poole," which are always interesting. This SUNDAY TRIBUNES is really a magnitude of current literature with the nows of the day added. We only wish we could have it on Sunday. It is almost too good to read any other day.

already numbers forty-five members. A banquet was beid in the evening at the Colomade Hotel.

ORITUARY.

COMMANDER CHESTER HATFIELD, U. S. N. SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 15 .- Commander Chester Hatfield, U. S. N., died at Vallejo this morning.

He was born in Massachusetts, but was apcointed from New York to the Naval Academy in 1852. and was graduated in 1856. He was at once attached to the steam frigute Merrimae, where he remained for two years. He was promoted to Master in 1859, com-missioned as Lieutenant in 1860, as Lieutenant Communder in 1862, and as Commander in 1871. He served on the steamer Mohawk in 18d1, on the steam gunbout Owaseo in 1862-3; commanded the steam gunboat Owasco in 1862-3; commanded the steam Romoke in 1864-5; served at the Naval Academy in 1866, commanded the steamer Ramoke in 1864 by the steamer Ashuelot, in the Asiatic Squadror, in 1867, the steam-sloop Simumdoah, in the ame squadron, in 1868-9, served at the Brooklyn Navy Yard in 1870-1, commanded the Kanasa, North Atlantic Fleet in 1872, and was furnestered Orchance at Norfolk in 1874-5. commanded the Annals, North and North in 1874-6. During the war he was in the West Guif and the North Atlantic Blocksding Squadrons, and took pert in the bombardment and passage of Forts Jackson and St. Philips, the attack on Vicksburg and the capture of Galveston.

J. B. GOULD, M. D.

Dr. J. B. Gould, recently of Rome, Italy, died of heart disease yesterday morning at the residence of Dr. Cornelius R. Agnew, of this city. Dr. Gould was born at Sharen, Coun. in the year 1810. He received a thorough academic and medical studies, was graduated from the College of Physicians and Surgeons of this city in 1833. He was seen appointed one of the bouse surgeons in the old New-York Hospital, and was afterwards a sur-

seen appointed the title to the constraint of surgeon in the United States Navy. During the later years of his life he resided in Rome, Italy, where he was known as "the American physician," and where his wife, Emity Blass Gould, a dangeter of Dr. Blies, of this city, established a hone for indigent children, now known as the Gould Memorial Home.

Upon the death of his wife, a few years ago, Dr. Gould returned to this country, making his home either in New-York or in Sharon, Conn. On Turesday last he left his rooms in the Gilsey House, after packing his books and clothing and went to the house of Dr. Agnew, No. 266 Madbon-ave, to make a visit previous to celaroing to Sharon. Watherst Dr. Asnew's house he was taken ill with disense of the heart, from which he had suffered for several years, and died at 7 a. m., yearerday. His fameral will take place to-morrow morning at Dr. Hownel Crossby's church. Dr. Crossby will be assared by Dr. John Hall.

### NOTES FROM YALE.

FROM AN OCCUSIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF TIM TRIBUNE.] New-Haven, Conn., Dec. 13.—The members of Lineau have arranged for a series of lectures to be delivered by the members of the Faculty and some prominent gentlemen in town during the Winter term Knapp, instructor in French and Spanish, last Monday evening, at Linouia Hall. A large audience greatly enjoyed his tecture on "The Liberal movement in Spain during the present century." The following table shows the foot-ball record of the

University team this season :

	Garala	Touch downs.	Sale
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The foot-bail season has been so successful financially that there is a large sum in the treasury and it has been suggested that the whole or at least a part of it be given to the mays, which is sorely in need of funds. No action has yet been taken beyond the suggesting of The annual base ball convention was held at Spring-

The annual base ball convention was held at Spring-field hast Saratchay Frestdent Shopley and Captain Hatchison represented Yale. One of the results of this convention was that Recamend, of the Brown nine, he allowed to play although he has played and probably with next season play on a professional team; another result was one which deba's Harvard's "old men." from playing on the University nine.

Candidates for the class craws, which row at Salton-stat, have begin training in the gynomation. The spring registra will be one of unusual interest for the reason that it is now the mention to have eight-owed instead of six-cared crews. Shells discarded by the University crew are to be used by these crews, and the course which has heretofers been two miles including furn will probably be stratchingary. Harvard has each men in training for the crew. Yale rejoices in laying fifters at the present time.

The college is now in the milest of examinations; the term ends next Thursday for a three weeks' vacation.

The proposition made by itemy Hoit & Co. to combine the "Yale Book" with an album, and "produce the same at the nominal prices of the former," is attracting considerable attention among the seniors for whom the proposition was made.

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 15.-The total

mittee on intellectual and moral philosophy, and Joseph C. Ely to the committee on German. Two new scholar ships have been founded, one by Miss A. S. Knight and the other by the Philadelphia Alumni Association of Brown University, which association has given \$15,000 or the scholarship. The benefits of this gift are to be conferred upon members of the highest two-classes, and the students who attain to the scholarship must possess high mental and moral qualifications. The Knight

high mental and mora quarinactors. The Knight Scholarship was founded in memory of a member of the Class of 1875.

The University Museum of Natural History and Eth-nology has increased its sollections, and many of the specimens are very choice and valuable.

The membership is divined as follows: 16 graduate students, 58 seniors, 50 juniors, 65 sephomores and 71 freedmen. freshmen. The institution is on a sound busis, and its future is

## WESLEYAN ALUMNI AT DINNER. The Wesleyan University Club of this city

had its annual dinner last evening. At the head of the

able was the Rev. Dr. James M. King, president of the club. On his right hand was the Ray. Dr. Cyrus left the venerable Rev. Dr. Daniel Curry, Editor of The National Repository. Among the business men present were Orange Judd, Colonel W. C. Squire, Oliver Hoyt, presiding officer of the Connecticut Senate, G. C. North, General Cunton B. Fisk and W. R. Walkley. The Doctors of Divinity included Bishop Harris, J. F. Hurst, President of Drew Theological Semi-ary; J. O. Peck, of St. John's Church, Brooklyn; A. S. Graves, Presiding Elder of the Long Island District; G. H. Whitney, President of Hackettstown Institute and D. C. Van Norman, of Van Norman Institute. Besides Dr. Poss, the Faculty of Westeyan was repre-sented by Dr. J. C. Van Benschoten, Professor of Greek. Of lawyers present were Judge G. G. Reynolds, of Brooklyn, Judge D. W. Northrup, of Mid-R B. Gwillim, J. E. Eustis and W. C. Wallace. Among the physicians were Drs. M. W. Van Denburg, M. M. Johnston and C. L. Bounell.

The Rev. George E. Reed acted as tenstmaster. Pres

iden: Foss responded to the toast of "Alma Mater." He spoke of the condition of the University as a ore prosperous than ever before, claiming a

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AWRENCE-TAPP-on Wednesday, December 10, 1979, at the residence of the bride's parents, by the Rey, R. P. Ingersell, D. D., Fred-rick W. Lawrence to Hannah, daughter of Edward W. Tapp, all of Brooklyn.

All notices of Marriages must be in thresh with full

BEACH—At Orange, N. J., Feesember 12, Henry N. Beach, helatives and transits of the Lamily are fluvied to attend the functual services at his late residence. No. 155 Main-et. Sante, on Tousday moreous, the 15th helat. At 1 Main-et. Boat leaves Christopher and isarcing Sirvet Ferrice at 10:10 a.m. for firlest Charles. LEMENT-In Brooklyn, December 14, Annie E., wife of

l from ner late residence, 156 Taylor at., Breeklyn, E. ednosday, December 17, at 3 o'closs p. m. At Warren, Mass., December 13, George H. Combs, ... York City, aget 46 Fears. Wednesday, at 11 o'clock, at the residence of his

Brown Suddenly, on the 13th met., William A. Brown Phueral will take pures from his late residence. No. 121 North 20th et., Philadelphia, on Westnesday, the 17th in w., as I object. At Hastings, England on Monday, December 15. Dabney, formerly of this city.

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LER—At Newburg, N. Y., sunday, December 14, CaidDavid E. Fowier.

crail services at his late residence, Powell and Godney
inges will meet train leaving 42d-st. at 11 o'clock. It is
microsom no flowers be sent.

NNFY-In Brooklyn, Sunday evening, the 14th mar. Abon, only daughter of Walter L. C. and Evn L. Grenney ac. 2 years, clintives and friends are invited to attend the tuperal from the real maps of her grand-parent, William T. Grego, No. 5 Irving-place, Brooklyn, on Tuessay, the 16th man, at

o'chor p. m.

ORDON—In this city, "aturdar morning, December 13, 150, Margaret, daughter of the late Mobert Gordon, leadures and framents are invited to attend the innersal from her late residence, No. 308 Salivanet, on Jaesday, December 16, at 10:30 a.m.

OULLD—On Monday, December 13, inst., James B. Gordd, M. D. late of Rome, Huly ages 50 years, inversion wednesses, 17th inst., at 11 a.m., from the Fourth Avenue Presiptorian Coaron, cursor of Johns, American and Friends of decessed, also thous of his decessed wife, Mrs. Fmilly Bliss Gordd, are invited to attend his functal winds turbare notice, incriment at Woodlaws Connetery.

(AVILAND-On Saurday, December 13, at Limoges, France, David Haviland, formerly of New York, in the Gilb

RATT-At Jacksonville, Fla., on Friday, December 12, the Rev. George N. Pratt (member of New York M. E. Conter-SANFORD-On sunday, December 14 of scarlet fover, homenth A., son of James M. and Frances V. Sanford, aged 2. Vents and 3 months.

AHITE—At Washington, D. C. December 15, of typhoid-pneumonia Emma F., wife of Z. L. White, of The Tribune, and daughter of the tate M. J. Drummond, of New York, aged 27 years and 2 months.

## Dolitical Notices.

Republican Central Controlttee. - Regular monthly most ag at Republican Hall, 55 West 35d et., THIS (TUESDAY) EVENING, at 8 o'clock. C. A. ARTHUR, President. SOLON B. SMITH, Secretaries.

## Special Notices.

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